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**120 DEAD FOUND.**

**The List of Victims at Cyclone Stricken Louisville Swells Again.**  
**A Clear Dawn Breaks Over Disheartening Scenes To-Day.**

**Work on the Ruins Continued With Renewed Vigor.**  
**Pathetic Incidents of the Search for Buried Victims.**  
**Practical Steps for Relief of the Sufferers Promptly Taken.**

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
LOUISVILLE, March 29.—A clear, cold morning has broken over this stricken city. The thermometer stands at 34 degrees above zero, but the bracing atmosphere brings no hope nor gladness to those who are under the dark shadow of Thursday night's calamity.  
The work of removing debris and searching for those reported missing is continued with new vigor.  
One hundred and six bodies have been recovered so far and identified.  
Fourteen more are not yet identified.  
The injured remain yet unnumbered, nor can it be known for a long time yet how many of those now suffering the combined agonies of physical hurt and heart bereavement will yield their lives to the combined assault.  
In the cold air and under the clear sky of to-day the Louisville of two days ago would have been beautiful.  
As the city stands now, with the rough, forced pathway of a giant destroyer across it, the bright weather seems almost a pitiless smiling upon disaster.  
Shapely piles of brick, stone and timber where stately blocks had been.  
Torn ground and paths to wrecks where once cottages of workmen had stood.  
Grief, sickness and depression in hearts lately buoyed with love, health and hope.  
Out of the funerals of his affection many a sufferer who had died in some fearful crash of wrecked matter has uttered a wish that death had found him, too.  
Sad as were all the scenes incident to the removal of the dead and the injured from all the ruins, those attendant upon the uncovering of the various floors at the Falls City Hall wreck were most heartrending.  
It was at this point that death reaped the greater part of its harvest.  
Where the first crash of walls had been unsuccessful in its fatal mission, fire had sprung up to complete the task and frightfully burned corpses were dug out before the eyes of shuddering onlookers.  
Before the systematic work at the ruins of the hall began there were presented many pitiful spectacles.  
Half-crushed men and women dug with their bare hands, with torn and bleeding fingers, at the debris, from the midst of which came the groans and cries of such buried victims as survived the catastrophe.  
Every cry seemed to these frenzied ones, who were hopelessly dazing away, as if it came from lips known and dear to them.  
Every moment they feared the hushing of the cries into a silence full of awful meaning.  
One notable instance of heroic self-sacrifice was furnished by a man named James Kason.  
Working at the ruins with a steady desperation, he finally unearthed the body of his wife.  
She was terribly hurt—dying, indeed, and she seemed in his very arms a moment after he had got her from the wreck.  
His grief was terrible, but he paused not to indulge it.  
Laying the dead body of his wife tenderly beside a row of others' dead, the brave,

stricken husband turned to and assisted to his utmost work of the other would-be rescuers.  
This was only one of the many incidents told and of many more which never will be recorded by human pen, in which the heart of man was lifted far above self by the call upon sympathy uttered through great disaster.  
To-day, aside from the continued work at removing debris from the streets and searching for what bodies may be still in the ruins of buildings, the first practical steps are being taken for the relief of sufferers, and towards the city's recovery.  
Because the city's leaders have expressed confidence in Louisville's own strength and ability to cope with her present calamity it does not follow that the many outside offers of assistance are received with ingratitude or indifference.  
On the contrary, they find warm appreciation in all hearts, and such assurances of sympathy will lend strength to the hearts and purposes of those who must bear the brunt of the labor here.  
It is still too early to give anything like a close approximate to the financial loss sustained through the tornado's work.  
It has been estimated all the way from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. It is certainly great enough to discourage a less energetic population than that of this afflicted Falls City.  
A sense of the magnitude of the disaster and the terrible force of the tornado comes home to those who stand and look at the ruined buildings to-day.  
Great warehouse walls were crushed in as one might have crushed a pasteboard box in the hand.  
The great solid Hart hardware building, a shapely mass on Main street, the big store and hardware establishment of A. B. Barnham & Co. is leveled to the ground, and the fate of these structures are but examples of what befell everything, from frame cottages to towering stately edifices, which stood in the way of the fury.  
No one is now said to be quite certain that the loss of life occurring directly from the tornado will not exceed 175, but this number will be largely increased by the deaths from injuries received from various causes.  
A systematic counting of the dead and wounded and of the buildings damaged has been begun.  
Not the least thrilling narratives which are now being told in connection with the great disaster are those of remarkable personal escapes.  
There are several such escapes at the Union Depot when that structure was demolished.  
The cyclone struck the Louisville Southern train just as it pulled into the depot, and the cars were turned over with a sudden force, which was stunning to their occupants.  
Some of the passengers remained unconscious, while others were able to crawl from the wrecked coaches and get to places of safety.  
Among the latter were two young men from Paducah, Ky., Messrs. N. R. Blankenbaker and J. S. Vanhook. The former was in the baggage-car of the train, and in addition to being overturned that car received a portion of the wreckage from the demolished depot.  
Mr. Blankenbaker was dazed for a moment, but quickly recovered and crawled out under piles of debris which seemed threatening to settle down upon him.  
A colored porter named Caldwell, belonging with a Pullman car which was getting ready for an outgoing train, had two escapes from serious injury.  
First the car tipped over, throwing him violently against the side, and then when he had succeeded in crawling out the depot fell and pieces of its timbers grazed his body.  
Supt. W. R. Woodward, of the Monon road, whose name was in yesterday's list of the injured, escaped death almost miraculously.  
He was in the short passage leading from the passenger gate to the ticket-office when the crash came and the depot was wrecked. He was knocked down and became unconscious.  
How he escaped serious injury, at the least, is an enigma of fortune, but as he appeared on the streets this morning he was suffering only from bruises and a general shaking up.  
The circumstances of the death of Rev. S. E. Barnwell and his son Dudley were peculiarly pitiful, both for the victims and those who saw them die.  
They perished by fire while helplessly pinned beneath the ruins of their own home.  
Mr. Barnwell was the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, and the rectory adjoined the sacred edifice, and demolished the church, throwing it over upon the rectory, where Mr. Barnwell and his family were gathered in their cosy sitting-room.  
Besides the minister and his thirteen-year-old boy, there was Mrs. Barnwell and Eva, a daughter.  
All four were held down by the debris, but it seemed that rescue for the whole family would be possible.  
Of a sudden, however, up sprang fierce flames, fanned by the remaining force of the wind, and although the exertions of the would-be rescuers were redoubled the flames were too strong and rapid, and the minister and his boy, uttering heart-piercing cries to the last moment, were overwhelmed.  
Mrs. Barnwell and Eva were rescued, the mother unconscious and bleeding from a

wound in the head, the daughter but little hurt.  
Among the people who saw this terrible casualty were a number of parishioners of the ill-fated rectory and their grief drove them almost into a frenzy.  
Mr. Barnwell was a kindly, genial man, eloquent of tongue and Christian-like in deed. He and his family had been in the enjoyment of the fullest love and esteem of the St. John's congregation.  
When the northeast corner of the Louisville Hotel was torn away from the ruin in which were Mrs. Thomas Rogers and her infant was exposed, but neither was injured.  
The two-story frame dwelling of Mr. Godshaw on West Chestnut street was struck and the lower part wrecked.  
The family leaped to the ground in all the time and rain and received only a few bruises. They had scarcely escaped when the whole building collapsed.  
At this hour in the afternoon the day, which was so cold at early morning, has become spring-like, and is most favorable for the work of the city.  
In further survey of the devastated district it is found that Chapel street, a narrow thoroughfare one block in length, suffered terribly.  
Not a house escaped total destruction, but strange to say only one family was seriously injured.  
On Chestnut street, from Thirteenth to Seventeenth, almost the entire neighborhood was wrecked.  
The destruction on Baxter Square was complete.  
On Market street in many places the fronts of buildings were torn out and the remainder left standing.  
Only three tobacco warehouses out of fourteen are left, and it is asserted that the tobacco business will be suspended for the present.  
A telegram just sent out by the Masonic Committee in answer to inquiries from Grand Master Burdick, at Toledo, places the number of homes destroyed at 400.  
It also says that three hundred persons are injured, of whom twenty may die.  
The Storm Carried Death Into Illinois.  
MOUNTAIN, Ill., March 29.—Jackson County was visited by the destructive cyclone of Thursday night.  
News comes from Campbell Hill that sixteen persons were killed at Shioli and through the northern part of the county.  
At Poplar Ridge, a town in the southern part of the county, several were killed, and the total loss of life in the county is not less than twenty-four.  
At Grand Town four persons were killed and several children are accounted for.  
The only wires left are those of the railway companies, and a vast amount of property has been destroyed.  
METROPOLIS, Ill., March 29.—The cyclone came across and up the river Thursday evening at about 8 o'clock, carrying away the steeples and wharves and smashing them like tin.  
The city suffered fully \$100,000 damage to buildings of every variety.  
Metropolis has a population of 2,000 souls and is built on grounds rising gradually from the Ohio River. It is a handsome and prosperous little city with six mills and other manufactures.  
The storm wrecked 150 houses in a few seconds, and seemed to pick and choose rather than to mow a swath.  
Fortunately only two persons lost their lives, both colored women. Five other persons were seriously injured.  
J. L. Glass was buried in his office, which collapsed. He and two other men were rescued, not much hurt.  
This calamity is the second of its kind for this village, a like disaster having occurred in 1884, followed by flood.  
VIENNA, Ill., March 29.—A man by the name of Walker and his child were killed by the wrecking of his home northwest of this city Thursday night in the fearful cyclone.  
W. J. Sut, his wife and a domestic were seated at supper when the cyclone struck the house, smashing it down upon them. They were all injured, probably fatally.  
Other houses were unroofed and fences and outhouses were blown down.  
SPARLY, Ill., March 29.—A fearful wind storm raged all day here Thursday.  
At about 2:30 in the afternoon the blow began and frame houses, barns and trees were lifted from the ground and toppled over by its force.  
Martin Stahlman's house was overturned while he and his family were in it.  
The ruin caught fire and Stahlman, his wife and mother were rescued from the burning pile with great difficulty. There were no fatalities, however.  
One Killed in Bowling Green.  
CINCINNATI, March 29.—Word reached here this morning from Bowling Green, which says that only one person was killed.  
The storm did much damage there, but it was not in the direct path of the cyclone.  
At Blackford thirty-one buildings were either wrecked or badly damaged and six persons killed.  
News from Marion is meagre and unsatisfactory, though it is reasonable to suppose, from all rumors, that the town suffered terribly.  
The Cyclone in Tennessee.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 29.—Specials from different towns of the State in or near the path of Thursday night's storm told dreadful stories of the destructive work of the wind.  
In Macon County and vicinity more than

a hundred people are badly hurt, and a number of fatalities are reported.  
Irene Langford, a young girl, and the little daughter of Postmaster Wood, at Roganna, were among the killed. Mr. Wood himself is badly hurt.  
The victims in that section were a married woman named Tatum, a man named John Hibbet and the latter's infant child.  
It is reported that only one house is left standing at Roganna.  
Whole houses and their contents were blown into Biedoe Creek.  
The cyclone swept over a course of about twenty-five miles northwesterly from Roganna, clearing everything above ground out of its way.  
New York Offers Aid.  
Mayor Grant to-day sent the following telegram to the Mayor of the city of Louisville:  
I beg to express to you my own deep sympathy and that of my fellow-citizens in the terrible calamity which has overtaken your city. If there is anything that the citizens of New York can do for the afflicted of your city, let me know and they will respond liberally, and if such is the case I am pleased if you would so inform me at once.  
HOBART J. GRANT, Mayor.  
OLD OCEAN GETS THE STORM.  
It's Now in the Steamship Track—Warmer Weather Coming.  
Sergt. Dunn was unusually chipper this morning as he announced, with evident satisfaction, that the big storm that raised such havoc in the West yesterday and gave New York a little scare was now wasting its fury on the ocean, with its centre off the coast of Nova Scotia.  
"High off-shore winds continue from Florida to Nova Scotia, however, and will probably do so until to-morrow, when we will probably have a squall, warmer weather," continued the weather man.  
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FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.  
John Burns Declines to Make an American Lecture Tour.  
(LONDON CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)  
LONDON, March 29.—John Burns has removed from his squalid lodgings to a elegant house on Lavender Hill.  
He suffers extremely from sciatica.  
He has just written to the American Labor Federation declining a proposed lecturing tour through the United States, saying he could not neglect his duties in England.  
Death of an English Millionaire.  
(LONDON CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)  
LONDON, March 29.—The death of Henry John Gubbins Richardson is announced.  
He was a millionaire and the head of the Bessemer Spinning Company.  
The Mother of Orleans Proud of Her Son.  
(LONDON CABLE NEWS SERVICE.)  
PARIS, March 29.—The Countess of Paris said last night to her imprisoned son, whom she has been visiting at Clairvaux yesterday:  
"I am proud of you," was her parting words, "and feel certain that at all times and under all circumstances you will do your duty."  
Three Russian Trainmen Burned to Death.  
(ST. PETERSBURG CABLE NEWS SERVICE.)  
ST. PETERSBURG, March 29.—A train of thirty-eight cars, loaded with petroleum, caught fire yesterday near Batoum and was completely destroyed.  
Three train hands were burned to death.  
18,000 Striking Spanish Workmen.  
(BARCELONA CABLE NEWS SERVICE.)  
BARCELONA, March 29.—The strike here is assuming serious proportions and already 18,000 workmen have quit their work.  
A New Honor for Edison.  
(BERLIN CABLE NEWS SERVICE.)  
BERLIN, March 29.—Mr. Edison has been elected an honorary member of the Berlin Electrical Society.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS A SHOCK.  
An Earthquake Felt at Contoocook, Weare and Warner.  
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
CONTOOCH, N. H., March 29.—Shortly after 9 o'clock last night a shock of earthquake was felt by the inhabitants of this place.  
Most of the people were in bed at the time. The rattling noise which preceded the shock was heard by some few moments before the quake came.  
The shock, which was of brief duration, made the houses sway to and fro, while the windows rattled very perceptibly.  
Many of the inhabitants, awakened by the disturbance, thought they were receiving the shock of the earthquake.  
The shock was felt very distinctly at Contoocook, Weare and Warner.  
Covers blown.  
Furniture, carpets, everything for housekeeping, Park Row or Chatham St., 207 Chatham St., N. Y.

**DIG GAME NOW**  
Gilroy and Col. Fellows Before the Fassett Committee.  
Bourke Cockran Makes a Surprising Admission.  
He Advised Mayor Grant to Make the Deal on Auctioneers' Fees.  
Senator Fassett and his Investigating Committee came to town again this morning to train their Gatling guns on Tammany Hall.  
The Sheriff's office was still the objective point of attack, and the announcement that Mayor Grant would be called to the stand again, and that interesting testimony by Under Sheriff Sexton, Joel O. Stevens, the veteran deputy, ex-Warden Keating and Col. Fellows would further enliven the day's proceedings, attracted the usual crowd to the front of the Sheriff's office.  
Among the spectators were seen the familiar faces of many of the local lights of Tammany Hall, and there was the usual sprinkling of lawyers and politicians of rival organizations, who had come in to see the Republican denials of the late hearing, and to add their own testimony to the proceedings, as well as to the Tammany Hall.  
The rumor that the Committee's counsel would bring forward evidence showing positively that payments of large sums of money by Sheriff Grant to the chief of Tammany Hall had actually been made, as was intimated in the editorial in the Evening World, served to largely increase the interest in to-day's proceedings, as well as to the Tammany Hall.  
Before the hearing began Commissioner Thomas F. Gilroy and Under Sheriff Sexton went to the office at that time in conversation with Senator Fassett.  
"Warden Keating, Chief Clerk Spaulding, ex-Sheriff John J. Sullivan, Assistant District Attorney Jerome, and Mr. Arthur and County Clerk Kelly were also in the audience."  
Senator Fassett opened the proceedings with an explanation of the record of the public and to Commissioner Bourke Cockran as a "friend of the Committee," as he had been stated in the papers that Mr. Cockran had left town under the terror of the Committee.  
"Mr. Gilroy was not here, because it had been understood between himself and Mr. Fassett that he would not appear in person, and that certain witnesses should not be called in his absence."  
"The committee," he added, "had been informed of Mr. Cockran's absence," added the Chairman.  
Commissioner Gilroy was the first witness examined by Mr. Fassett. He was under oath and stated in the briefest of terms that he had no recollection of the matter.  
"What was the system of bookkeeping in the Sheriff's office at that time?" asked Mr. Fassett.  
"There was no system of accounts so far as I am aware of in the office at that time," he replied.  
"What books were kept?"  
"I could not find any at all. We had to begin bookkeeping by a young man whose name I do not remember, but who was satisfactory and was therefore discharged."  
"Are there any books to show the amount of the receipts from the various sources?"  
"None that I know of. There were none there when I went into the office," he replied.  
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